TWO VERMONT

Marshfield, F. E. Currier.

Newport, H. T. Coontz.

Orleans, C. D. Pierce.

Plainfield, A. W. Hewitt. Richford, G. Leon Wells

Newport Center, supplied by W. C.

Peacham, supplied by I. P. Chase.

Sheffield, to be supplied. Sheldon and Rice hill, Albert Ab

Sheldon Springs, supplied by Albert

Swanton and West Swanton, W.

Waits River circuit, H. R. Campbell,

Waterville and Belvidere, supplied

West Burke and Newark, W. H.

West Berkshire circuit, G. C. Mc-

West Enosburg, supplied by R. E

Westfield and Troy, to be supplied.

Williamstown circuit, A. B. Markey

Wolcott and North Wolcott, Frank

Special appointments: C. W. Kelley

Newport Center to Ashburnham

Mass., while studying at Boston uni

versity; M. A. Moore to study at the

without appointment. Deaconess' ap-

pointments: North Barre mission Dixie Carl, Merle R. Hoppock; Ethe

Loehner; Northfield, Beatrice McKee;

Resolutions Adopted.

ouncils of both districts were ap-

pointed as follows: St. Albans district,

Redding of Montpelier, and Layman H.

bury, E. W. Sharp of St. Johnsbury district superintendent, Rev. I. A. Ran-

ney of Hardwick and Layman W. B

The following resolutions were pre-

sented by the committee on resolutions

ple of the Hedding Episcopal churc

"Third, that we acknowledge the

space given us in its columns,

courtesy of the Barre Daily Times for

the postal and telephone service which

for the freedom of the City of Barre

we have thoroughly enjoyed.

have greatly aided us in our work and

graciously extended to us and whiel

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H. Hughes to this area for this quad

rengium, and to our conference for

session. We believe in him:

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of service for the church and the king-

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controlling purpose to win for the

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Christian character, to seek out choi

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try and Christian service, to encourage

our finest young people to atten

Montpelier seminary and to make the

teaching of Christian stewardship in

its broadest sense a part of our pro-

Pageant Presented Last Evening.

ervice was turned over to the pre-

rection of Dr. M. E. Osborne, a mis

few months in America recruiting for

missionaries to go to India. The pag-

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A class of boys and girls made up

cant was as near as possible a re-cre

or the most part from the young pe

help of one or two of the visiting min

isters was being held by the Ameri-

can missionary, a part taken by Amos

Betts, and assisted by the local presch

Farlane. The scenes were strictly In-

dian, costumes, tongue and manner. Dr. Osborne himself took the part of

er, Paul, taken by Rev. W. A.

ple of the Methodist church with the

donary to India, who is spending a

sentation of a pageant under the

gram."

village of India.

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Lance of Plainfield.

Whitehill of Waterbury; St. Johns-

Ard; Proctorsville, Capitola B

Garrett Biblical institute of Chicago

Woodbury, Fred Engle.

Johnsbury Center, supplied by

St. Johnsbury, G. W. Hylton

e supplied.

Newton.

E. W. Sturtevant.

by C. B. Davis.

Oldridge.

Ida Porter.

by Byron Rogers.

FRENCH TROOPS BEGIN MOVING FOR THE OCCUPATION OF RUHR; FREAT BRITAIN TO USE NAVY

de of French Cavalry Was Entraining at Meaux To-day to Join Large Detachment of Infantry Already on the Way from Lyons, in Addition to Artillery from Vincennes

OTHER FORCES ARE ON MOVE TO GERMANY

Actual Occupation of Ruhr District Can Be Prevented Only By Germany Giving Ample Guarantees That She Will Pay According to Decisions of Reparations Commis-

London, May 2 (Zy the Associated Press) .- Germany must gove by May 12 a categorical answer-yes or noto the allied reparations demands or suffer the infliction of military and naral penalties, according to the terms of

ied powers and Germany was shown in this series of developments:

natum, which provided that Germany within which to give an answer-yes at all. tions being considered at an end.

North sea was stated to be one of the

The supreme council did not finally act on the ultimatum, but adjourned after an hour's consideration of it, un-

Word was received here that M. Jusserand, French ambassador to Washington, had had an informal talk with Secretary of State Hughes.

Secretary Hughes, the ambassador reported, said in substance that Ameria did not wish to take any attitude F. H. Tracy, while among those who that would irritate the allied govern- are bidding on supplying the granife ments. He hoped, he was quoted as bury Granite Co. of Bethel, Jones Bro adding, that military advances, such as and Harrison Granite Co. of Barre. an occupation of the Ruhr valley, would be avoided, as such action Springfield, Mass., Sunday, to visit Mrs. James O'Brien, her sister, Mrs. seemed war like.

French military forces were making with Miss McMahon. preliminary moves looking to the ocsupation of the Ruhr in anticipation in official quarters there that Germany H., to make their home. would not give the guarantees the allies were expected to demand, and that the occupation consequently would died Friday morning, took place at have to be carried out. It was indi- o'clock Sunday afternoon from of the class of 1919 was imminent.

Sminarjes necessary to the occupation Galaise accompanied Ernest Girard, the of the Ruhr valley, should that step son of the decrased, as far as Mont-

A brigade of cavalry was entraining way from Lyons, in addition to artill atives in the city. lery from Vincennes and other garrisons

now on the move. here is that nothing can prevent Apollo clubrooms, losing two games completion of the French plans for one of which was when he was playing the occupation and that the actual oc | 32 men simultaneously, with 14 men a rupedion can be prevented only by Gerone setting, many giving ample guarantees that she Hiram I

the reparations commission. Such acceptance by Germany is entirely unexpected in political and offi-with a punctured stomach, east circles and an order mobilizing. The work of grading the la 150,000 men of the class of 1919 is ex. State House grounds commenced this

London, May 2 (By the Associated Insurance Co. will make. It is propos Press).-Great Britain will make a na- to raise the height of the lawn val demonstration if Germany refuses foot, and it will take from 1,500 to to yield to the allies' conditions in the 2,000 loads of dirt to do this. The ira reparations issue, it was stated here fence on the side next to the DeBorr to-day. The demonstration, which will house is also being taken down.

Among the accidents reported to the

obably occur in the North sea. The reparations commission will ad- Archie Dow of St. Johnsbury, souncil Germany then will have six reported that while he was coming up day proven in probate fourt.

days in which to give an answer, which is required to be a direct yes or

London, May 2 (By the Associated Press).—The declaration of the allied stand on the reparations question, in which Germany will be given a brief interval to comply with the allied demands, was drawn up at a conference o-day by the foreign ministers of Great Britain, France, Italy and Bel-

This declaration was submitted later the supreme council of the allies. The proceedings in the council of oreign ministers, which comprised Lord Curzon, Premier Briand (who also ABOUT 125,000 ARE s the French foreign minister), Count Sforza and M. Jaspar, are described as having proceeded smoothly, but the document they drew up would have to take its final form in the supreme

ouncil, it was explained.
"The interval of a few days provided n the ultimatum to Germany will not for the purpose of negotiation, it is stated, but to give the German gov ernment time to reflect, the negotia tions being considered at an end-The supreme council examined the

draft of the declaration presented by the foreign ministers. After an hour's onsideration the council adjourned un-

MONTPELIER

W. G. Hastings has returned from a rip through the state looking after orestry work. He is now checking in the office to show the amount of planting done this spring. It will total well towards 500,000 trees, or about 100,000 more than expected, of which Montpeler will not have any this spring, it is er than accept the cut. now expected, for it is pretty late for planting. At Lanesboro 60,000 have been set. It has been an ideal year for planting and the work is advanced faster

The Sunday papers did not reach Montpelier until about 12:30 o'clock, due to the derailment of cars at West in ultimatum drawn up by allied for- Berlin, four miles south of here. Jo tign ministers to-day and submitted seph Abair, who has the news agency ere, stated that the railroad company to the supreme council for its ap- would not permit him to remove the papers from the train so that they The swift movement of events in day for the accommodation of his the reparations issue between the al- patrons, the service thus being over wo hours delayed. Two cars south-bound freight train jumped the iron Sunday morning between 3 and 4 o'clock. They were loaded with corn The allied foreign ministers first met and were so derailed that a wrecking and completed the draft of the ulti- equipment from St. Albans had to be used to clear the track. The milk train, natum, which provided that Germany hould be advised of the allied terms are well as the paper train, was delayed south of the wreck, but the within four days from to-day and then wreckage was cleared away in time so would have six days, or until May 12, that the noon train was not delayed

Harry Daniels of East Montpelier or no-without conditions, the negotia- was in the city Saturday making arcangements for the sale of a lot of A British naval demonstration in the lumber to the contractors who are to build the new National Life buildin and who will also transfer the DeBoer consequences to follow a refusal by the house from one side of the street to Sermans to yield to the allied de- the other. Mr. Daniels said he was get ting the woolen mill at North Mont pelier under operation again. It was but down July I, 1920. The full force will not be put at work for some time probably. There will be a reduction i wages ranging from 12 to 25 per cent

Persons who want to sell lumber and granite are as busy as bees about the National Life Insurance Co, build ing and the site where the new build ing is to be constructed. Some of thos who want to contract to get rid o their supply of lumber are Harry Dan els, W. H. Farrar, Robert Gordon and are Pelaggi Co. of Northfield, Wood-

Miss Bessie McMahon went t McMahon, her mother, who has been Word from Paris showed that the visiting in the same home, will return

> Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sherman to-morrow for Maryland to visit for month and will then go to Concord, N

Lovell Morgan of Rutland was a vi-The funeral of John Girard, wh cated the mobilization of 150,000 men Augustine's with Rev. P. J. Long offi ciating. The bearers were J. O. W. and Ruel Galaise, Charles and A. C. Ther ault. Henry and George Fisher, a Paris May 2 (By the Associated relatives of the deceased. The body Press) .- The French government, de- was taken last night to Hillside, Ill. spite the lack of final action b ythe su- schere further funeral services wil preme council in London on the repara- take place Tuesday morning and buria ions issue, is proceeding with the pre- Carmel cemetery in Hillside, J. O. W.

Miss Buth Lackey went back to Bur to-day at Meaux to join a large de- lington last evening, after a visit with tachment of infantry already on the G. F. Lackey, her father, and other rel

The checker expert, Mr. Davis, from Boston played some nice matches Sut-The understanding in official circles urday afternoon and evening in the sobilization of the necessary force for with his back to the board. He played

Hiram Davis received word this pay according to the decisions of morning that William Talcott, one of the inspectors in weights and meas ures, is very ill at Rutland hospital

The work of grading the lawn on th morning. Much of the dirt comes from the excavation which the National Life

becretary of state this morning was cise Cermany of the allies' conditions by of Montpelier, that his car and that of Fernando R. Farnaworth, late of within six days after the decision apon of Weyland Price of Lyndon collided Waitsfield. The will of George R. Shem has been reached by the supreme last week. Roy E. Perry of Randolph Farnaworth, late of Northfield, was to-

ALL SHIPPING

Marine Workers Began Movement to Protest 15 · Per Cent Reduction

AFFECTED THEREBY

Call Is Expected to Be Heard in All Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf States

New York, May 2 .- Union leaders predicted to-day that the walkout of ductions would result within 24 hours, in a complete tie-up of American ship- to-day by the supreme court.

News of the walkout decision was wirelessed to all ships flying the American flag yesterday after the International Seamen's union, the Marine Firemen, Oilers and Water Tenders' union and the Marine Engineer' un ion had voted to resign their jobs rath

The 15 per cent reduction, suggest ed by Chairman Benson of the ship ing board and placed in effect at iidnight Saturday means a virtual reduction of from 40 to 50 per cent wher certain new working conditions are

considered, workers declared. It is estimated that about 125,000 workers are affected by the walkout. Of these from 30,000 to 40,000 are in this port. The engineers claim a mem bership of 15,000, of which 6,000 are here. The firemen, oilers, water tenders and other workers are estimated rough ly at 110,000 exclusive of radio oper ators. The number of ships affected is said to be abount 2,000 of which between 200 and 300 are in this port. The total tonnage involved is more than 13,000,000, of which 7,500,000 is owned by the United States shipping board.

It is believed by leaders of the maine workers that the walkout call will be heeded generally to day in all ports on the Atlantic Gulf and Pacific coasts They said they received messages from the west coast last night indicating pathy with the movement and would act accordingly.

From several ports came informs ion, leaders suid, that owners, in few instances were taking on men at the old rates of pay rather than suffer losses through tying-up of the Such action, however, is in con tradiction to the statement of owners who declared they had reached the extreme limit of concessions and under no circumstances would they arbitrate the 15 per cent wage reduction. Captain Eugene E. D'Donnell of the ship owners' wave committee, said ship would remain at their docks until

orkers accepted the cut. It was indicated by union leader hat nicketing would not be resorted o unless owners attempted to employ trikebreakers. These same leaders ex ressed the belief that if their repre entatives in Washington are able nduce President Harding to appoint arbitration committee, all workers fil return to their jobs.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Mrs. Frank Erench of Woodsville passed Sunday in Barre as the guest of Mrs. Eva Steward of 41 Currier

George Foster of Cabot entered the Barre City hospital Saturday night as ent a patient, having a fractured left arm. which was reset soon after his arrival. He will return to his home this after

A party held Friday evening at the urses' dormitory at the Barre City ospital was given in honor of Mi-Amie Mouldy of Sherbrooke, P. Q., who Saturday received her diploma as raduate nurse, having completed the hree years' training course. Games, nusic, and refreshments tended to make the evening an extremely pleas ent event for the group of nurses, and many individual gifts were presented by them to the new graduate.

Rishop Edwin H. Hughes, bishop of he New England area, who has been residing at the annual conference ermont Methodists since last Wed sday, returned last evening to his ome in Boston. Bishop Hughes has een presiding at Methodist conferences New England since last February.

Miss Grace Bixby of East Barre, a mior at the University of Vermont and well known in Barre through unaction with the Spaulding high bool class of 1917, was one of the fire station and consequently a trip sine seniors of the university who for the department to Willey street Phi Beta Kappa society at the universionly through a very high standard of automobile of the Will Reynolds firm,

hill a Ford truck, number 3-387, backed into his car, the driver having stalled his engine.

Miss Dorothy Paige left this after oon for a visit in St. Albans. Miss Martha Price returned to-day from spending the week end in St. Al

H. J. Parcher of Duxbury has been ppointed administrator of the estate exclaimed Mr. Meekton f Fernando E. Farnsworth, late of Waitsfield. The will of George R.

NEWBERRY VER-DICT SET ASIDE

United States Supreme Court Reversed Verdict of Court in Michigan

CORRUPT PRACTICES ACT VIOLATION

United States Senator Was Convicted

Washington, D. C., May 2 .- Conviction of United States Senator Truman plants at Livermore Falls, Chisholm narine workers called yesterday as a H. Newberry in federal courts in Mich- and Rumford, Me., employing 1500 protest against 15 per cent wage re igan for conspiracy to violate the federal corrupt practices act was set aside

The conviction of 16 other defend ants also was set aside. The court held that Congress was without power to regulate primies. Justice McReynolds read the opinion,

Chief Justice White also dissented morning.

"grossly misconstrued." GEORGE WILLIAMSON.

Former Barre Man Died in Cedar Rapids, Ia.

A brief telegram received by Thomas Newcombe of Merchant street in formed him that George Williamson a former resident of Barre, had suc cumbed to tuberculosis at his home it Cedar Rapids, Ia., yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. Mr. Williamson's illness extended over the past nine months seven of which he spent at the Iowa state sanatorium at Oakdale, Ia.

Mr. Williamson was born in Aber deen, Scotland, July. 1871, and in 1890 came to the United States and this about seven, feeling somewhat more city, residing here for 20 years, Much of the time he worked as a stonecutter, but during the latter years here was in 8 o'clock opened his door to tell him the granite bushess with Joseph Jen she was going when she found him kins under the firm name of William son and Jenkins.

About 10 years ago he left here his family for Tipton, Ia., to enter the retail monument business, and five years later sold out to accept a position as foreman with the Krebs Bros.

Mr. Williamson is survived by his wife, a Miss Margaret Ross, to whom he was married in 1893 in New York lity, and their son, George, 26 years He is also survived by two brothers. James and Robert of Aberdeen

FUNERAL OF ALEX SCOTT.

Was Held Yesterday Afternoon at Home in Washington.

use to overflowing attended the funeral vesterday afternoon of the late Alex Scott of Washington, whose death securred Friday morning.

Mrs. Ernest Seaver and Mrs. Israel the services, "Safe in the Arms of Je Samuel Mead officiated, being assisted by Rev. C. A. Simmons and Rev. Hathaway. There was a large representation of the Sunday school, of which

The pall hearers were: Will Rogrs. James Dickey, Myron Calef, Austin Patterson, Ed Brown and Charles McAllister. Burial was in the family lot in Washington cemetery.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Mrs. N. D. Phelps was called to ynn. Mass., yesterday by the death of a sister.

was brought to the Barre City hospital Saturday for treatment. Mrs. William Young of 166th Hill street underwent an operation at the

Henry Shattay of Montpelier was a patient at the Barre City hospital Satrday to receive radium treatment. Mrs. James Cronan of Graniteville was operated on yesterday afternoon at the Barre City hospital for appen dicitis, and this morning was resting quite comfortably.

A fire in the grease pan of George Mann's automobile, a steamer, caused a still alarm to be sent to the Barre were elected to and initiated into the about 9:45 this morning. Destruction lack of raw material available, assumed ty Thursday. Phi Beta Kappa is a able Befere the department arrived Jo-society to which elections are made seph Cassellini happened along in an cholarship throughout the full four and with a pyrene fire extinguisher and every day the employes are being dispelled the danger that threatened the steam-motored vehicle. The fire had originated, apparently, from the hides from this time forward to keep small light under the steam-controlled all hands busy. The tannery at me motor, but had little time to do any motor, but had little time to do any damage before attinguished with the A community orchestra of 10 per

"Most wonderful huby I ever saw!

chemical. Mr. Mann was able to con-

tinue his journey in the car.

Wanderful for what! "Courage, Doesn't le

PASTORS GIVEN TOWNS ARE HIT

Bellows Falls and Wilder No Marked Changes in the Paper Mills to Close Conference

IN COMMON WITH OTHER N. E. POINTS

International Paper Co. Convention Was One of Was Affected By Strike To-day

day as a result of their refusal to ac- Barre last evening with the reading of changes in working conditions. Reduc- very important changes appear in the Was Charge on Which ford, Me., and the S. D. Warren Pa- and G. H. Redding to Montpelier, Rev per company at Westbrook, Me., the A. W. Hewitt is retained at Plainfield men reporting for work to-day under and Adamant.

> cerns, according to union leaders, con tinued the old rates. The International Paper company workers, suspended operations, and a 30 per cent reduction announced at Franklin, N. H., was rejected by the union's 300 members there.

Turners Falls, Mass., May 2 .- Fol lowing refusal to accept a general wage cut, the 170 employes of the Tuquers Falls branch of the International Paper company went on strike here to-day which Justice McKenna dissented as and the mill was closed. The night to the power of Congress, but agreed shift refused to go to work last night as to the decision.

from the decision that Congress did not have power to control all elections but agreed that the statute had been plays will quit work to-day. The strike order resulting from a propowage reduction was obeyed by both day and night shifts. The local mills normally employs about 600 hands, but has been running on a reduced sched

Employes of the plant at Wilder also went on strike.

BETHEL

Town's Oldest Resident Died After Retiring Friday Evening.

Francis H. Chamberlin, aged 89 years. Paul Gormley. died at his home Friday evening. His death was very sudden. Having been busy all day with tasks about the house and grounds, he went to hed tired than usual. His daughter planned tion, as though he had literally wrapped "the drapery of his couch about him' and lain down "to pleasant dreams, Dr. O. V. Greene was called and declared that death was due to natural causes, connected with his advanced Martin.

The funeral was held yesterday, his S. Johnson. pastor, Rev. Will C. Harvey officiating, with interment at the family lot in B. Lechner.

Fairview cemetery. Mr. Chamberlin was a native of this town, being the sixth of nine children of the late Washington and Asenath (Kellogg) Chamberlin of Bethel. He O. Howe. worked in Springfield, Mass., at the trade of a gunsmith several years durminority, and later lived in Boston and in Windsor, but spent most of his life here and dwelt continuously 47 years on the farm near this village which he greatly improved and beauti fied. He was a hard worker to the last He had public spirit as well as pri vate thrift, and especially interested aimself in the cemetery near his Home. Wood rendered two selections during of which he was sexton many years, personally superintending two funerals within the last month of his life. He was a member of the town board of cemetery commissioners. In 1871 be married Augusta Davis of Bethel and she lived until a few years ago is survived by their only child, Belle, wife of Scott P. Gillette, and by a sister, Miss Adeline Chamberlin, Samuel K. Chamberlin of Boston, a nephew. was among those present at the fu-

Preston-Shaw Wedding at the Bride's Home Saturday.

Ralph C. Preston and Miss Margaret Shaw were married Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Jerome F. Shaw, by J. Wesley Miller, who read the full single ring service of the Methodist The young people, who are well known and liked, are taking week's honeymoon trip, after which they will live here. Mr. Preston is a quarryman for the Woodbury Granite

Apple blossoms for church decorations on the first of May were a sur prise to many people yesterday. Leo Stearns and Miss Rose E. Mer. rill, both of Braintree, were married on May. Saturday morning by Rev. J. Wesley Miller at his home.

Business at the tannery, which had languished for a few weeks, due to the a lively aspect last week, when eight carloads of green hideh arrived, a larger proportion of them calf-skins. The vats in the beamhouse have been filled time closed down, but employed only

E. D. Gilson, leader, and a rousing men's chorns will add tuneful variety to the interesting program of the Wom-an's club May musical Friday evening. Miss Irene Cushing will be welcon in several readings. Mrs. Mary Bailey and Mrs. N. M. Gay are martaging the arrangements and serving as are at Clifford's pharmacy.

Vermont Methodist

77TH SESSION ENDED SUNDAY NIGHT

Much Enthusiasm and Wide Interest

The 77th annual Vermont Methodist Boston, May 2 .- About 1800 paper workers in New England were idle to- conference was brought to a close in cept wage reductions ranging from 20 the appointments of the year by Bishto 30 per cent and accompanying op Edwin H. Hughes, D. D., LL. D. No tions were accepted by the employes list. Bailey G. Lipsky is returned to of the Oxford Paper company at Rum- the Barre Methodist Episcopal church The complete list of appointments in

the new scale. Several smaller con- districts follows: St. Albans District. (Walter R. Davenport, 55 Bishor street, St. Albans, superintendent.)

Ascutneyville, supplied by Arthur W Atwood. Athens, supplied by Thornley F Smith. Bakersfield circuit, E. Llewellyn God-

Barnard and East Barnard, supplied y Louis I. Holway. Belmont, tederated Bellows Falls, Eldon H. Martin. Bethel, supplied by J. Wesley Miller. Bethel Lympus, to be supplied.

Bondville, supplied by Philip Hitch

Brattleboro, Charles C. Chayer. Brownsville and South Reading, suplied by John H. Lunderville. Cambridge and Binghamville, Roy E

Chelsea, supplied by Percival Hewitt East Dover, federated. Essex and Jerieho, George C. West-

Essex Junction, Christopher S. Quim Fairfax, supplied by A. H. Webb Fuirlee, E. L. M. Barnes. Gaysville, federated.

Georgia and Miltonboro, supplied by Roy A. Emery. Grand Isle, supplied by Henry P. Hancock and Granville, supplied by

Hartland and North Hartland, suplied by Michael H. Ryan. Isle La Motte, Ashfield. Ludlow and Cuttingsville, Harold M.

Hayward. Milton and West Milton, federated. Montpelier, George H. Redding, Moretown, Fred A. Sollars. Northfield and Northfield Falls

North Thetford, supplied by Walter North Fairfax, federated. North Hero, George A. Emery.

Perkinsville, supplied by Harry O. Pittsfield and Stockbridge, Charles

Proctorsville, supplied by Capitola Putney, federated. Randolph and Bethel Gilead, Ruth rford H. Moore.

Randolph Center, supplied by George Rochester, Thomas H. Cresey South Londonderry, to be supplied South Royalton and South ridge, Frank E. Talbee,

Springfield, Harry O. Martin, St. Albans, Ralph W. Stoody. St. Albans Bay, supplied by A. Nor

Thetford Center and West Fairlee. Inderhill, John Robinson Underhill village, supplied by

Waitsfield and Fayston, John C. Haz-

Wardshoro, supplied by James Waterbury, George H. Lock Waterbury Center and Middlesex, J

West Berlin, Wilbur S. Smithers Westford, federated. Weston and Landgrove, John Dunlap. White River Junction, Robert S.

Heseltine Wilder, federated. Williamsville, federated. Windsor, Horatio S. Putnam. Woodstock, supplied Elwood Wilson. Worcester, supplied F. B. Sterling.

St. Johnsbury District. (E. W. Sharp, superintendent, Sum-ner street, St. Johnsbury.) Adamant, A. W. Hewitt, Albany, Percy Newton Alburg circuit, A. E. Schoff Barre, B. O. Lipsky. Barton, M. A. Turner Bloomfield, H. E. Howard. Bradford, O. J. Anderson. Cabot, supplied by W. F. Hill.

Canaan and Beecher Falls, W. Concord and Victory, supplied George Smith. Corinth Corners, supplied Banghart.

Coventry, to be supplied. Craftsbury and Collinsville, O. B. Wells. Derby, M. S. Eddy. Fast Burke and East Haven, S. f.

Suitor. Enosburg Falls, W. B. Dukeshire Evansville and Brownington Center. W. W. Cook. Fitzdale, supplied by G. W. Doug-

Franklin, Frank Peverley. Glover, supplied by John Kimbail Processboro Bend and Stannard, W. Groton and Westville, Stead Thorn-

Hardwick, I. A. Ranney.

part also sang a solo in the main committee for the feetiHighgate, supplied by F. W. Lewis. tongue playing his own accompanisment on the main committee for the feeti-Holland circuit, supplied by

Irasburg, E. F. Wood. Island Pond, A. A. Mandigo. Johnson, George Akers. Lowell, supplied by R. Francis Cady. Lunenburg and East Concerds G. W. Lyndon and East London . W. W

Montgomery and South Richford, upplied by Allen Kirkness. Harriet A. Delancey of Morrisville and Elmore, W. T. Resc. Smith Committed Sui-Newbury and Newbury Center 19 side By Hanging

BODY SUSPES DED FRON A HOP DAM South Albany, supplied by Percy

The Young 3 man's Home Was ir aterbury, onn.

Northampton, Mass., May 2.-The ody of a young woman believed to be Miss Harriet A. Delancey, whose nome is in Waterbury, Conn., and who was a sophomore at Smith college, was Walden and South Walden, supplied found suspended from the Hoe shop dam near the college campus to-day. The body was discovered by two students. Death was due to hanging with suicidal intent, in the opinion of the nedical examiner. Miss Delancey has sister who is a member of the fresh

man class. The college dean announced early this afternoon that the identification had not been made positive yet.

MAY PROCESSION HELD AT ST. MONCIA'S

Beautiful Service Carried Out Before Crowd Which Overflowed the Church.

St. Monica's church was thronged with people last evening, every seat leave of absence, Sarah C. Church and was filled, the vestibule was filled, and utside of the church stood a crowd of people watching the initial step to the May procession and the crowning In a short business session following of Our Blessed Lady's statue, which the order of the evening last night the was so impressively carried out. Catholics and non-Catholics, together, witnessed this ceremony, which is one of the most beautiful of the year, and Rev. W. R. Davenport of St. Albans, district superintendent, Rev. G. H. which annually takes place on the first

Sunday of May. It is participated in by the members of the Sodality, composed of the young adies and girls of the highest standing n the parish, who are bonded together or the purpose of honoring the mother of God and modeling their own lives imitation of hers.

and unanimously adopted by the con-The procession formed at the church estry, and promptly at 7:30, as the Whereas the loving kindness and hurch bell was ringing, entered the ender mercy of God, our Father, have hurch singing bymns. Cross-bearer, Aubrev Marrion, led a body of altar-hoys, followed by marshal, Miss Elizafollowed us in all our fields of Christian labor and have brought us to gether for the enjoyment of this, our beth White, and the first banner bearth annual conference: be it resolved. er, Margaret Walker, with little Maria "First, that we hereby express our Walker carrying a large bouquet of gratitude to God for his kind Provi arnations and four little ones ences during the year.
"Second, that we record our apprehe streamers of the banner. Fifty juveniles from the Holy Angel sodality ciation of the untiring efforts of the bearing garlands of smilax followed pastor of this church, Rev. B. G. Lip- and were led by the society officers, pastor of this church, Rev. B. G. Lit sky, and Mrs. Lipsky, of the good peo Doris Lander, Mary Weafer, Catherine ullivan and Marion Marr banner bearwho have thrown their hospitable r. Miss Annie Carroll and four little homes wide open for our comfort, have irls as ribbon bearers. ie 40 aspirants to membership in the service and have done all that could be odality, led by Miss Anna Loutz as done to make this conference a suc-

banner hearer. Senior sodality girls followed, carryng bouquets of cut flowers for the altar decorations, led by Miss Freda Fortier as banner bearer. As the proession moved up the main aisle, the garland girls formed a guard before be chancel rail, and the flower girls parting at either side, permitted the 20 little tots, led by Clair Bennett, Margaret Hamel and banner bearer, Ruth Vania, and attendants, to pass brough and form a floral way, thr which the May queen, Miss Doris Marion, with her attendants. Misses C. alcagni and Eva Beaulieu, as guards

honor, passed. Upon a silver tray little Miss E. McMahon carried the crown of roses. which was placed upon the head of the he president, Miss Mary Jordan, and disses Beaulieu, Vania, Botello and Mckane, the queen of May proceeded decorate the altar with the flowers arried by the 80 flower girls, who in ouples marched to the altar to preent their bouquets, and until evers tep of the altar was banked with floral

The crowning being completed, Rev. r. McKenna received the 40 new memers, presenting them ribbons, medals nd diplomas. The rosary, a sermon, and benediction of the Blessed Sacra-ment by Rev. McKenna closed the May day ceremonies for 1921 as among be most impressive and beautiful fea-

ivities ever witnessed at the church. The officers of the junior and senior dalities, the consultors, the marshal and the Sisters of the Sacred Heart invent deserve the highest praise, as do all the participants of such a sacred event, for only their painstaking ef-

orts made possible the May proces In the morning the members of both adalities received holy communion i their garments of white, evening they wor with wreathed rowned veils. They sang hymns during the mass to the accompaniment Miss Loraine Loranger. McKenna celebrated the mass and Rev. Fr. Salmon of St. Michael's college preached an eloquent sermon on "Mary Our Blessed Mother," the type of per

first number on the program of the a native head of a easte in the first Saturday's issue of The Times, the part, who was a Christian but who crowning of the May queen, which was still maintained some of the Hindu aldy carried out under the direction of ideas in respect to women, and in a Mrs. Nellie Roben. Miss Leonide Marin later part he represented the leader of was May queen, assisted by the fola village of outcasts to the number of lowing vonng ladies: Ethel Lund, Na-Johnson, Marjorie McMahou, Madeline of the village in true Christian fashion at the request of the missionary for a Henes. The flower girls were Jessie ecting he granted the request. In an Blown and Marjorie Leith, The queen's dition he remained and led the sing- assistants were William French and ing. The song used was in the Hindu Wendell Burling and sale was crowned torgue and was the Christian mass by Robert Chaples, Logia Bottiggi carsong of India. Dr. Osborne, in this raing the crown on a pillow, Mrs. Harpart also sang a solo in the Hinds rist Williams and Annie Gerard were

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